Dear Hamilton Community,

We wish to inform you that we made a mistake in a story in today's paper.

We incorrectly noted that the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation recently awarded an $800,000 grant to the Digital Humanities Initiative (DHi) at Hamilton, and that the endowment was among the largest humanities grants to be received by the College. The correct statement is that Angel David Nieves, associate professor of Africana studies and co-director of the Digital Humanities Initiative (DHi) was awarded an NEH Office of Digital Humanities Advanced Topics in the Digital Humanities Summer Institutes Grant of $245,299 for "Space and Place in Africana/Black Studies: An Institute on Spatial Humanities Theories, Methods and Practice."

The *Hamilton News* article in which Senior Director of Media Relations Vige Barrie is mentioned is not a recent article as it was published on September 23, 2010. As a result, the statement by President Joan Hinde Stewart cited in the article is relevant to a different grant received by DHi.

The grant was not from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, but from the NEH Office of Digital Humanities Advanced Topics in the Digital Humanities. For this reason, please retract the statements: [1] Since 1972, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Hamilton a total of 25 grants worth a sum of $8.76 million. [2] The Foundation's Liberal Arts College sector "helps institutions respond to the demographic, economic, technological, and competitive challenges facing higher education." The Foundation acknowledges "the pressures associated with national concerns such as access, diversity, degree completion, cost, career paths, and productivity," and collaborates with colleges to address these contemporary challenges by "emphasiz[ing] measures that address faculty development, curricular renewal, pedagogical innovation, and undergraduate research in the humanities."

The award— as stated correctly in a *Hamilton News* article published on August 31, 2015, is for a three-week long institute during the summer of 2016. The institute focuses on the relationship and intersections between Africana studies and the spatial humanities.

We apologize for this mistake.

The Spectator

Major Stress?

Don't worry about changing your concentration. It'll work out. **Page 5**

Take me out.

The *Spec* talks dining off the Hill. **Page 4**

Where are you living?

Your guide to Hamilton's various abodes. **Page 3**

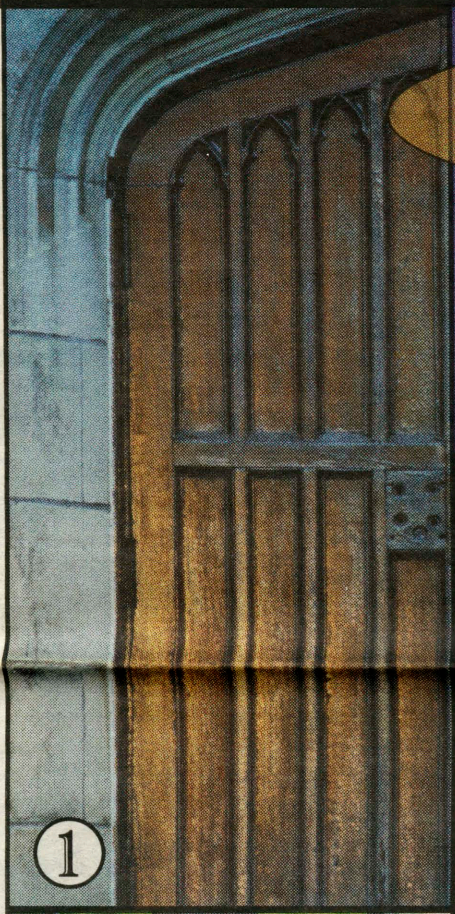
The Spectator

Tuesday,
August 25, 2015

Vol 56

OrientationIssue

Welcome to Hamilton, Class of 2019! The first in your year to identify the buildings to which these 10 doors belong will win a $25 Opus gift certificate. Email spec@hamilton.edu with your answers—good luck!



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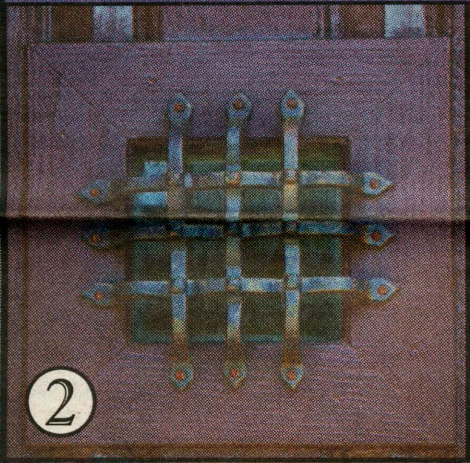

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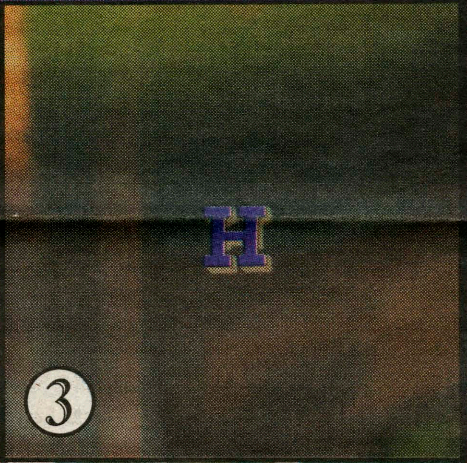

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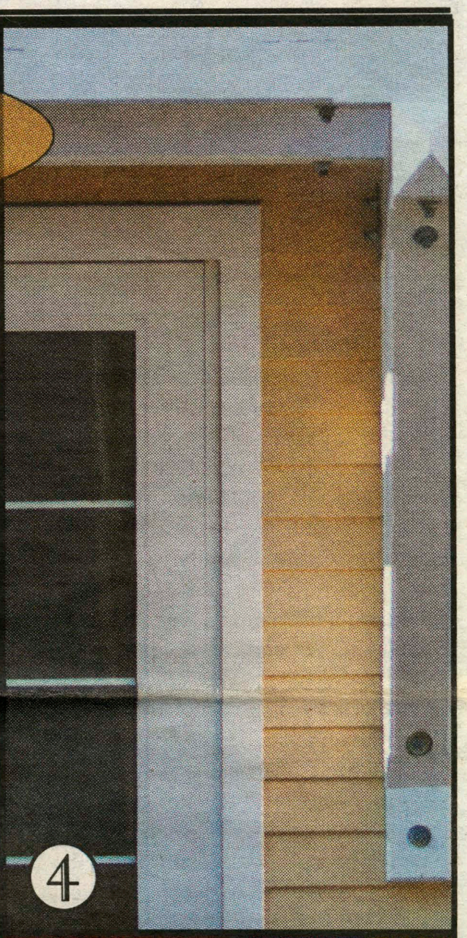

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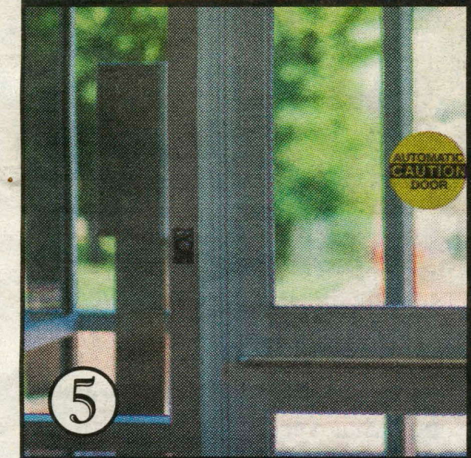

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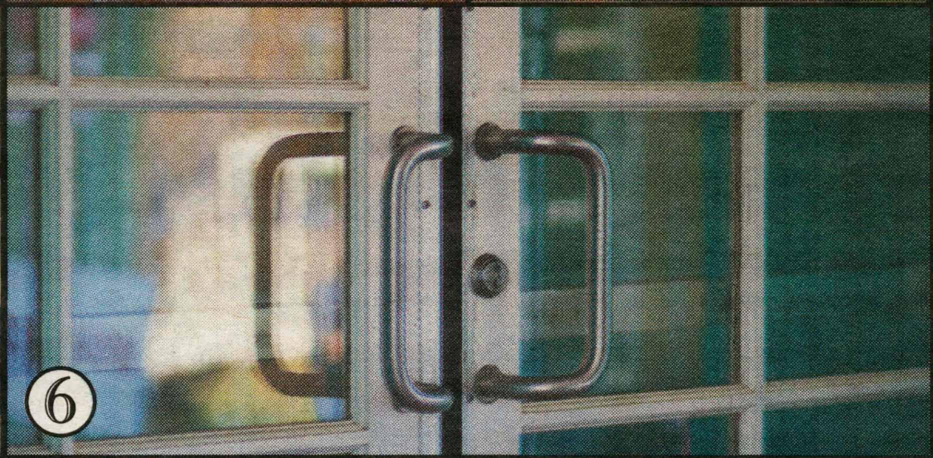

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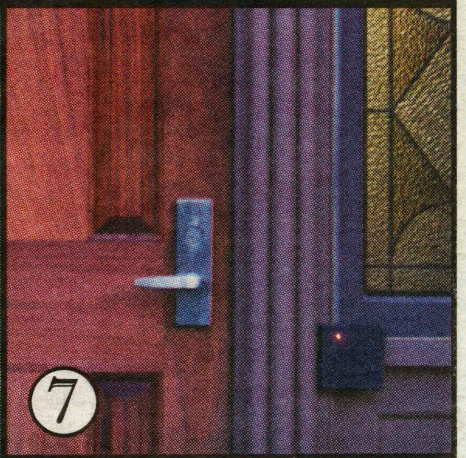

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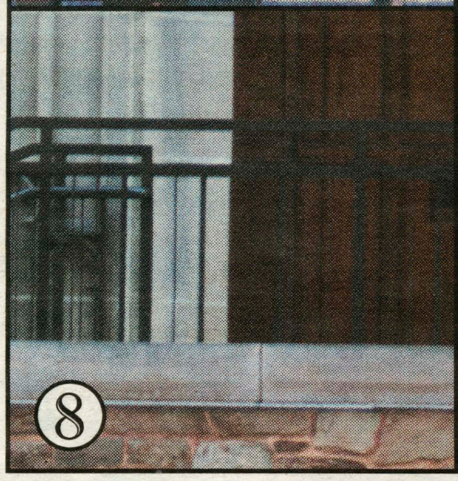

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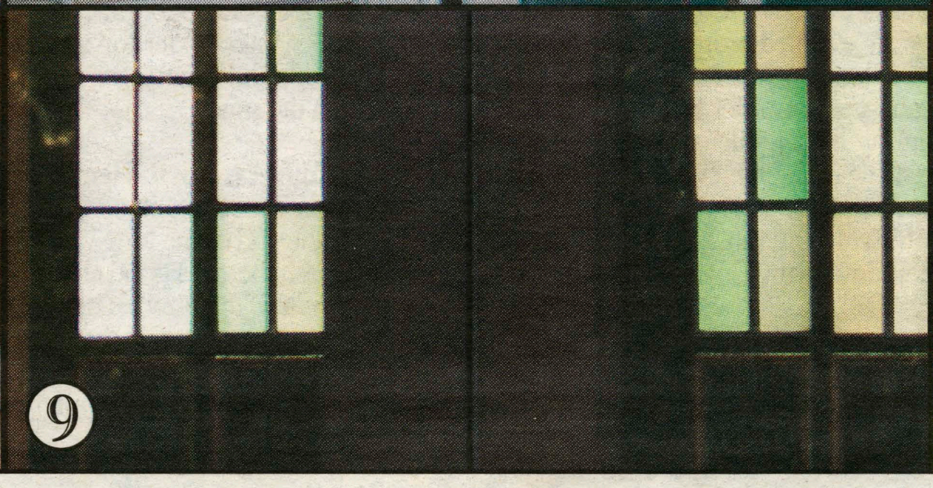

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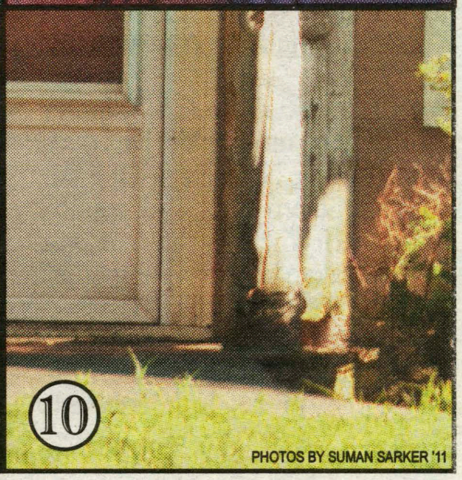

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PHOTOS BY SUMAN SARKER '11

Dear Class of 2019,

Welcome to Hamilton. You'll be hearing that as often as "hello," but as inviting as this community is, you need to make yourself welcome here. As you'll see from our sample of quotes from seniors below, what makes a difference here is doing things: Meet your professors whenever you can; go see some live music; ask people you've just met to get Opus with you. Join the Spectator (just sayin'). In short, carve a spot for yourself here. Our motto is "Know Thyself," but your moments of solitary self-evaluation can come later. When you feel like staying in your room and watching Netflix, get out and do things. It will make all the difference.

Inside this edition, you'll get a range of recommendations from the Spec staff, everything from where to order take-out to where to run. But hey, find what you like and keep on exploring. Looking forward to knowin' ya, 2019.

Be well,
The Spectator

"Outline essays! Be nice to people you disagree with! Ask your professors questions! Pursue projects that you're passionate about outside of academics! Throw tiny dance parties! Eat apples in the fall before they get mediocre in the winter! Ask your roommate if they have any allergies you should know about! Keep your inbox clean, I have 19,768 unread emails and it's a little stressful. Join the *Duel Observer* if you're funny." – **Zoe Bodzas '16**

"Don't be afraid to drop a class; sometimes classes turn out to be different than you thought. College is difficult but you should still enjoy what you are learning."
– **Courtney Kaplar '16**

"1. Don't be afraid to take new subjects and explore unfamiliar academic territories 2. Professors are very generous with their time so do not be too anxious approaching them 3. Make friends, talk to people of all class years—we're a friendly bunch, and it's very likely that most of us will give you time and are willing to help you through these four years!" – **Sarah Rahman '16**

"I would say...Don't mix up CJ and KJ. They are not the same places!!" – **Lauren Trachtenberg '16**

"Learn to relax and approach people, activities, and school with an open mind and easy going attitude. If you feel yourself too much in your head, learn to meditate to clear your mind." – **Matias Wolansky '16**

"My advice would be to never stop trying to meet new people throughout your time at Hamilton."
– **Katie Bishop '16**

"Don't be afraid to challenge yourself and go out of your comfort zone! You can learn a lot from your failures, and this is a period for you to work on creating yourself into the person you want to be in the future." – **Nejla Asimovic '16**

"Take advantage of Hamilton's open curriculum and take courses in subjects you haven't explored before. Also, if you're truly interested in a class and it's full, don't give up! Contact the professor and ask if there is additional room and if possible, go to the first class ready with a filled out add/drop form." – **Zoe Tessler '16**

"As you start your time at Hamilton, always remember what should be your number one priority in life: being happy! If you're taking classes you're not in love with, take advantage of the open curriculum and find a course that you're genuinely interested in. Find clubs, groups, and friends that enrich your time here in some way. Form relationships with peers and professors that help you grow as an individual. If you're not satisfied with how you're doing academically, buckle down and put in the effort to bring your grades to a level that you're proud of. You only have four years here (and they do go by fast), so don't let yourself fall into a rut; you can always explore new things here, find new interests, and reinvent yourself!" – **Abby Homer '16**

"I would really stress going out and trying lots of extracurriculars, even ones that don't seem that appealing or ones you don't know anything about. It's a great way to meet different groups of people and discover what you're interested in. Take advantage of any and all campus events, student activity fairs, concerts, theatre performances, sporting games, etc. Don't get stuck in your room, and don't settle for the first friends you make; expand your horizons and widen your range of acquaintances in order to truly discover how diverse our student body is and our many organizations we have to offer." – **Andrew Gibeley '16**

"Go to office hours!! Join as many clubs as you can to meet upperclassmen." – **MJ Lugo '16**

"Get involved and try a little bit of everything. Be open to meeting everyone because you never know who you will connect with, who will be your best friend, or your future life partner. Go to office hours. Sometimes homework should be sacrificed for new life experiences. Learn who you are and feel free to reinvent yourself over and over. STUDY ABROAD. Don't be afraid to give something up, especially if it makes room for something else you value. Embrace the cold: add a layer and drink hot cocoa. Always say hi to Marge." – **Hallie Skripak-Gordon '16**

Hamilton's Biggest Social Events

by Rachel Beamish '16
Features Editor

Rainglow, September. Hosted by Rainbow Alliance, this party is the perfect opportunity to decorate yourself with glow paint and dance the night away under black lights in the Annex. Don't forget to wear white!

Farm Party, October. Join the Brothers of Chi Psi in the hay-filled Annex for the best party of the fall. Enjoy southern rock and country music performed by Stage Road, and make sure to wear your flannel!

Oktoberfest, October. Sponsored by the Emerson Literary Society, this annual party gives you the chance to break out your lederhosen and celebrate all things German.

Ugly Christmas Sweater Party, December. This party theme is pretty self-explanatory, just throw on your ugliest Christmas sweater and enjoy the holiday cheer.

Feb Fest, February. This week-long event evolved from an old Hamilton tradition, a winter carnival that was held each year in order to liven up the Hill during the middle of winter. In its current incarnation Feb Fest features events such as the Mr. Hamilton competition, late night breakfast, ice skating, and a comedy show.

Rocky Horror Party, February. This event is one of the biggest parties of the year and is hosted by the Emerson Literary Society. Costumes (corsets and fishnets) are strongly encouraged for all attendees. It's a night filled with antici…pation.

Beach Party, March. Just when you think you can't take any more snow, the beach party comes along and gives you the chance to trade your parka and winter boots for shorts and flip-flops and to have some fun dancing in the sand.

Spring Concert, April. Hamilton Cab hosts a concert each spring to celebrate the end of the long winter (even though there's a good chance it will continue to snow). They've brought some great acts in the past, including JoJo, RAC and Haerts, and Walk the Moon, so you definitely don't want to miss it.

Silent Disco, April. This dance party is definitely strange to observe from the outside, but a ton of fun to participate in. Before the event everyone downloads the official playlist onto whatever device they have that can play it back, and when it's time for the party to start everyone puts their earbuds in and presses play at the same time, making it the quietest dance party ever.

Class and Charter Concert, May. Celebrate the end of the spring semester by attending what is probably the most anticipated event of the year. Past performers include The Chainsmokers, Capital Cities, and Macklemore, so it's pretty much guaranteed to be a fantastic show.

A Guide to Hamilton Residence Halls

A quick look at some of the on-campus living options you will have a chance to explore.

by Kaitlin McCabe '16
Editor Emerita

Hamilton offers a variety of living options on campus and each residence hall uniquely contributes to the larger community. As a first-year, navigating the campus itself is a skill (surprisingly) easily acquired, but understanding the distinct cultures of the different dorms requires some firsthand knowledge from the upperclassmen. Even though, as a first-year, you don't have to worry about the housing lottery until the spring—here are a few things you should know about every residence hall.

Bundy (i.e., The Sophomore Experience): The two buildings in the Bundy complex (Bundy East and Bundy West) are located down the Hill. Bundy is best known for the Bundy Dining Hall, a popular social space on campus for sports teams and Greek organizations throughout the year. Attending a campus-wide Bundy party is something of a rite of passage for all young Hamiltonians.

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Carnegie: Carnegie, which is named in honor of the famous steel tycoon, is located in the main quad area on the north side of campus, right across from the Alumni Gym. With attractive architecture and an even more attractive location, Carnie is tough to snag in the housing lottery and commonly sought-after by upperclassmen.

Dunham (i.e., The Freshman Experience or Freshman Year 2.0): Housing 252 students, Dunham is the largest residence hall on campus. The dorm is always packed with freshmen and therefore gains its reputation as the quintessential freshman dorm… with the addition of sophomores in split-doubles or singles. With its location in center of campus, Dunham has an ideal location throughout the entire school year.

Eells and Ferguson: The Eells and Ferguson Houses are located nearby Admissions. These dorms once served as fraternity houses on campus, before the Greek houses were removed in the 1990s. Their classic architecture, "fancy" interiors, and porches make the buildings seem as if they were taken right out of The Great Gatsby. Housing mainly juniors and seniors, these desirable dorms are ideal for hosting outdoor parties during the beginning and end of the year.

Major, Macintosh, Minor: Yes, it is true that all the dorms on the "Dark Side" look very similar and, in turn, are easily confused at night. Regardless, these residence halls largely represent the first-year experience on Dark Side of campus. The Faculty Apartments on the bottom floors frequently serve as headquarters for smaller Greek organizations and host many fun social events throughout the year.

Milbank and Babbitt: These coveted dorms are comprised of suites. The 'suite-life' at Hamilton includes four singles and one double, sharing a common room and kitchen. Housing a variety of groups on campus—sports teams, Greek organizations, or just groups of friends—Milbank and Babbitt are infamous for their suite parties, or large-scale versions of the common "dorm party."

Root Farmhouse: If you hear loud music coming from the center of campus on a weekend, it is most likely coming from the Root Farmhouse. Located next to the Beinecke Student Activities Village along Martin's Way, the Farmhouse consists of three apartments. When the weather is nice, you can be sure to spot a group of upperclassmen chilling on the front porch with food, a stereo, and possibly some golf clubs.

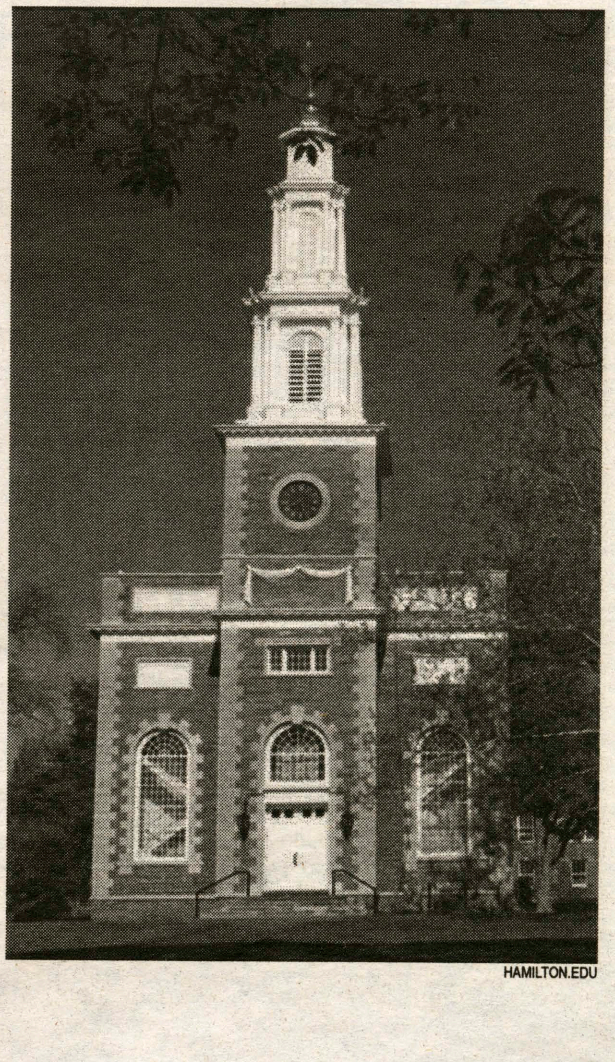
South: South is home to the REAL program, a freshmen-option in which students have an opportunity to integrate their academic work and residential environment by taking a course with their roommates. This dorm is unique in that it holds "six-pools," or rooms that house six students. Students that are involved in the REAL program take their selected program course in one of the classrooms on the fourth floor.

Griffin Road (i.e., G-Road): This townhouse apartment complex is located on Griffin Road across from the Tompkins Golf Course. While it is a bit of a trek to get to the area, this campus spot frequently has social events in the beginning of the first semester.

Wertimer: Located slightly down the Hill behind the Bristol Center, Wertimer House is the new home to the Leadership Experience And Preparation (LEAP) Program for first-years. This dorm—due to its small size and relatively far distance from the other dorms on campus—is frequently seen as the cause of a tight bond that forms among its inhabitants, affectionately called "Wertimites."

Woollcott (i.e., The Co-Op): The Co-Op arguably represents the most unique dorm on campus. Students that choose to live in this dorm create a communal living situation as "co-oppers" take turns fulfilling specific tasks, such as cleaning the house and making meals. The Co-Op is often associated with the "hippie" or "earthy and organic" on campus, especially because it is located right near the Hamilton Community Farm. The Co-Op basement serves as a social space very rarely, but when it does, it is one many Hamilton students do not want to pass up.

Though becoming familiar with all the dorms on campus can initially seem overwhelming, experiencing each particular atmosphere is truly one of the greatest parts of freshman year. By checking out the different vibes and scenes, you'll be able to figure out which dorm is your real home-away-from-home.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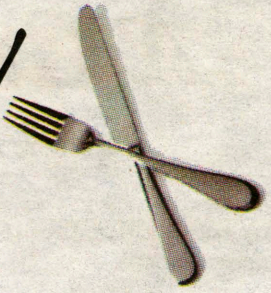
Where to eat off the Hill

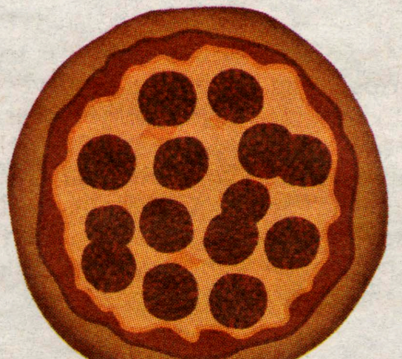


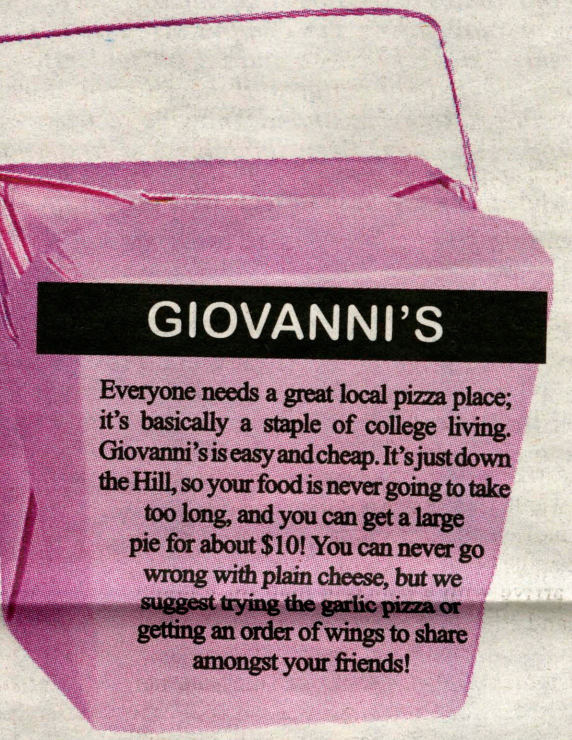
by Bridget Lavin '18
Arts & Entertainment Editor

So you've just arrived on campus, and you're excited for the school year to begin! Class is about to start; you've made some new friends during Orientation, and it feels like everything on campus has something great to offer. But in a couple weeks, the freshness of everything will die down. You might start feeling like you need some more options, especially those Sunday nights when you swear you will not survive another Commons meal. That's why *The Spec* has compiled a list of the best (and cheapest) places to eat when you need a night off from the dining halls.

TAJ MAHAL

Don't let any upperclassmen tell you Minar is the only great Indian restaurant around! Although it's one of the more expensive places on our list (about $15 per meal), it's definitely worth it. The coconut chicken is a great option for those who like tikka masala but want to branch out, but for those who love any and all spicy foods, chicken vindaloo is the way to go. The best part? They give you more naan than you could ever eat!



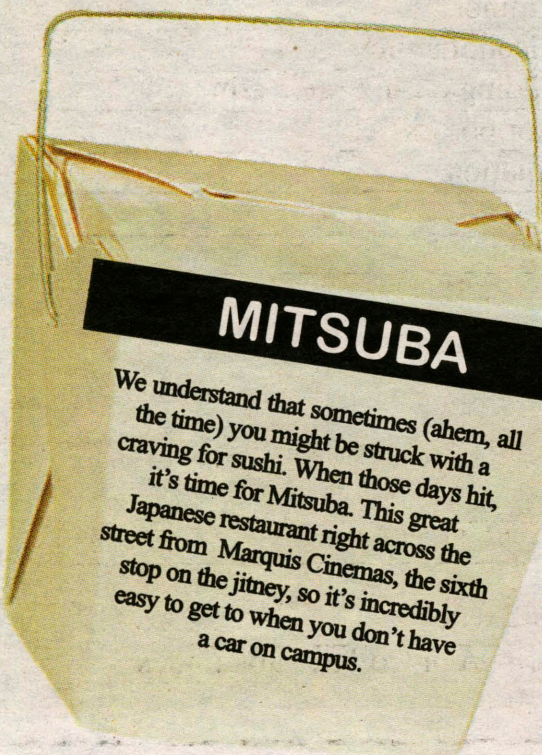


GIOVANNI'S

Everyone needs a great local pizza place; it's basically a staple of college living. Giovanni's is easy and cheap. It's just down the Hill, so your food is never going to take too long, and you can get a large pie for about $10! You can never go wrong with plain cheese, but we suggest trying the garlic pizza or getting an order of wings to share amongst your friends!

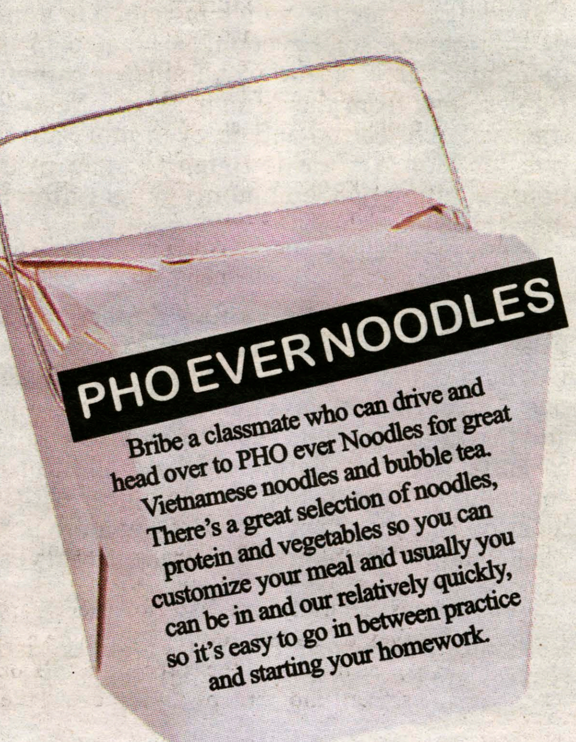
FORTUNE COOKIE

Fortune Cookie is where you should definitely be looking for any Chinese food you're craving. It's cheap, quick, and best of all, crazy easy – you can even order your entire meal online! Classics like General Tso's Chicken or fried dumplings are always great, but trying the Chinese donuts (an order of 10 is under $3!)



MITSUBA

We understand that sometimes (ahem, all the time) you might be struck with a craving for sushi. When those days hit, it's time for Mitsuba. This great Japanese restaurant right across the street from Marquis Cinemas, the sixth stop on the jitney, so it's incredibly easy to get to when you don't have a car on campus.



PHO EVER NOODLES

Bribe a classmate who can drive and head over to PHO ever Noodles for great Vietnamese noodles and bubble tea. There's a great selection of noodles, protein and vegetables so you can customize your meal and usually you can be in and our relatively quickly, so it's easy to go in between practice and starting your homework.

Want to change your major?

Picking your concentration in your sophmore year can be stressful--what if you realize you hate it, or that you'd rather be studying something else? While your initial major choice might seem permanent, many past Hamilton students have successfully changed their concentrations without any difficulty!

by Kirsty Warren '17
News Editor

Along with "Where are you from?" and "Where are you living?" one of the most inescapable questions in the first weeks of college is "What's your major?" This potentially life-determining question becomes small talk fodder, and while many first year students have an answer they are confident and excited about, plenty of others aren't quite sure. But most will find that the major they decide upon is entirely different than they anticipated.

According to Associate Dean of Students for Academics Stephen Orvis, in a typical year, about half of the students arrive with a strong sense of what they want to major in. Of those students, about half change their mind. "So only about a quarter of Hamilton students actually arrive with a concrete plan for a major and stick to it all the way through," Orvis said. That estimate is consistent with studies at other schools, and the National Center for Education Statistics found that roughly 80 percent of students in the United States end up changing their major at least once.

Kevin Welsh '15 graduated in May with a double major in government and French. As a first year he found himself torn over what to major in, but he wasn't considering either of those subjects. Instead, he was deciding between English, which he loved, and biology, which he also enjoyed and which seemed practical. Over the course of his freshman year, "I wanted to try everything I liked, not just one thing I liked and thought would be my whole-life-plan," Welsh said. When it was time to declare a major, he found that he wanted to take every government course offered: "That was exactly what I needed. This is the subject I could do every day with genuine excitement, not the subject I'll suffer through now to get something out of it later."

Professor Orvis said that first-year students worry far too much about getting started on their major right away. This worry tends to come from the students themselves, not advisors or professors, who encourage students to explore a wide breadth of classes and departments. "In the absence of requirements, I think students' minds naturally gravitate to the one thing they do have to do: have a major. I suspect they also feel pressure from their peers and perhaps from their parents to 'know what they're doing' in the future and the major seems the concrete way to resolve that," Orvis said.

Amy Elinski '17 planned on majoring in biochemistry and pursuing a dream of working for the Department of Defense as a medical examiner. However, after her first semester, she found that biology and chemistry classes at Hamilton were not the right fit for her. At the encouragement of friends, she took a history class and was deeply impressed by the rigor of the course and the dedication of the professors. After attending a lecture by a Hamilton alumnus who worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency, Elinski decided she could still pursue a career in national security by majoring in government. She found that she loved the government classes as much as the history ones.

"When I arrived in my two current departments, it was clear that I was where I belonged. Though my classes were challenging, they were challenges I was enthusiastic about, rather than ones I was prepared to suffer defeat in," Elinski said. "I was terrified to change my plan, being the type of person who has always had their entire life planned out year by year, but once I did, I was shocked to find how easy the transition was. I was amongst people who were enthusiastic about the same subject matters as I was, and I enjoyed it."

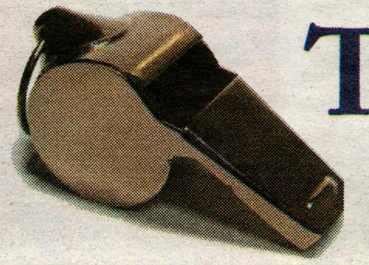
Chris Klein '18, meanwhile, had planned on majoring in government since he was a sophomore in high school but now intends to major in geology with a possible English minor. He took a geoscience class his first semester at the recommendation of his Adirondack Adventure leader and loved it. Despite bragging to his high school friends that thanks to Hamilton's open curriculum he would never have to take another English class, Klein took Stages of Identity with Professor Strout and liked the class so much that he wants to minor in a subject he formerly loathed.

If she could give her first year self advice, Elinski would tell herself not to overload her schedule with difficult courses and miss out on exploring different departments. Both Elinski and Welsh recommend avoiding placing unnecessary pressure on oneself to follow some arbitrary rigid path.

"Don't promise to be a doctor because then when you want to be an actress you'll get tied up in imaginary guilt and shame. Walk down the paths you like, but let yourself turn around too," Welsh said. "There's no way you will know what major you'll love during orientation, so erase the mindset of planning your life from day one."

Professor Orvis said that the nature of a liberal arts degree is to give students a versatile core set of skills that can be transferred to any number of settings.

"Major in something you love. You won't do well if you don't. And don't worry too much about your major otherwise, it won't affect your long-term future as much as you think it will. While your major may influence how you start your career, in the long run it will have little influence," Orvis said. "Think about pursuing passions and developing skills, and the major will take care of itself."



The Point System

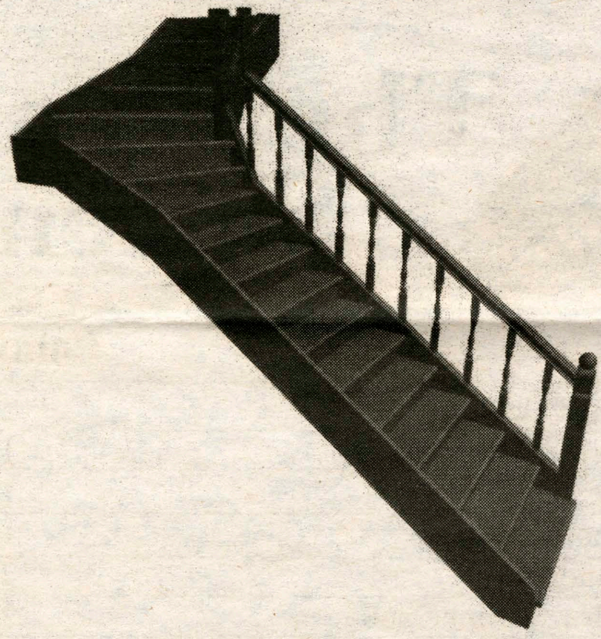
Violation	Points
Open container of alcohol	1
Possession of alcohol under 21	1-2
Excessive noise	1-2
Violation of smoking policy	1-2
False identification	2-4
Possession of drug paraphernalia	2-4
Failure to comply with a college official	1-4
Disruptive or lewd behavior	1-6
Serving alcohol to minors	2-6
Violation of bulk alcohol policy	2-6
Failure to leave building during fire alarm	3
Marijuana use and/or possession	3-6
Weapons policy violation	3-10
Theft	4-10
Streaking	2-6
Intentional or reckless destruction of college or private property	4-10
Disabling a smoke detector	6
Discharge of fire extinguisher	6-8
Illegal drug use and/or possession (not marijuana)	8-10
Hazing	6-10
Altering/falsifying college documents	6-10
Physical violence	6-10
Driving under the influence	10
Distribution of illegal/controlled substances	10

Navigating Burke

by Michael Levy '18
News Editor

How to pick your library study nook.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. | Fri. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. | Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. | Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.



First Floor

Any questions about the library, its policies and protocols can be directed to the Help Desk located on the first floor. For our first-year-friends: do make use of all that the Library has intentionally put in place to help you succeed. Alexandra Rihm (arihm@hamilton.edu) our librarian for first-year-students is enthusiastic about helping you navigate and leverage Hamilton's extensive resources efficiently. Skills in research and citations are invaluable in any academic setting. Also note that there are well-stocked vending machines in the All Night Reading Room on the first floor— open all day, every day. With a simple swipe of a Hill Card, students have access to a plethora of wonderful snacks. Students who prefer large, desktop computers have the ability to work at any one of the many Macintosh computers situated in the middle of the first floor.

Second Floor

Find a group of friends to study with at a table or sit yourself at a more quiet cubicle by the book stacks. Students here are expected to maintain quiet, though the rule is rarely enforced. Tables situated in the center of the second floor are often used for studying in groups. Make use of the printer on the second floor by logging into PaperCut using your Hamilton network username and password. Males: note that the mens bathroom toilet was designed so that you wouldn't spend too much time there due to the height. No one should be able to swing their legs on the thrown— it's an ergonomic disaster. Take your business elsewhere if you're looking for quality. Females: You'll have to decide for yourselves.

Third Floor

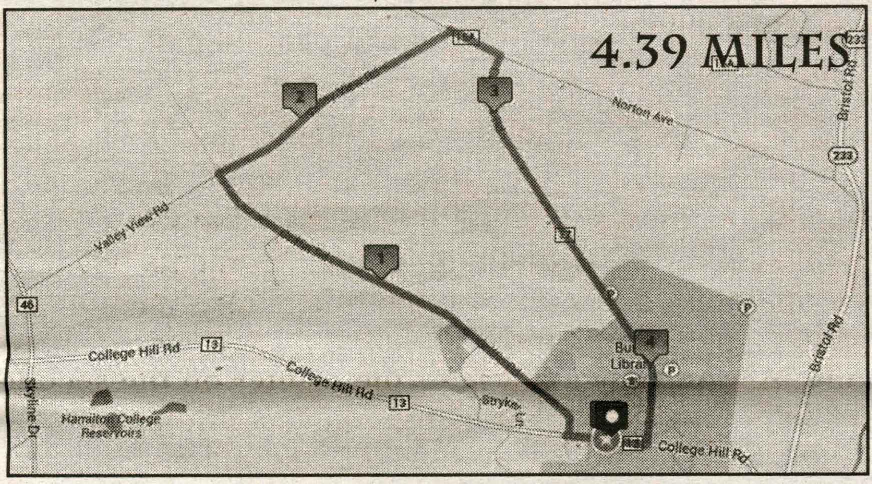
The third floor of the library is a space for students to work without distraction. Single cubicles, arranged in groups of four, line the perimeter of the space. The small and rectangular alcoves situated toward the middle of the third floor are favored by students who prefer studying in even more private and confined spaces. During school weeks and on Sunday evenings, a student should expect to find a place to study on the third floor with ease. When finals come along in mid-December though, studying becomes a continuous marathon and, as a result, real estate prices within Burke catapult, then suddenly plateau. Only out of necessity do students revert to the territorial tendencies of their four-legged friends— a heap of scattered notes, and textbooks aside a stolen ceramic coffee mug from Commons is like urine on the side of a tree: blatant proof of ownership. Here's a piece of advice: Get to the third floor of the library earlier than early to claim a cubicle during finals. Make a mess there and study hard. If you'd like to take a short study-break, note that the third floor is also home to Hamilton's Special Collections of rare books and other neat materials that the College has obtained over its 203 years.

As long as you don't mind hills...

by Ben Fields '15
Editor Emeritus

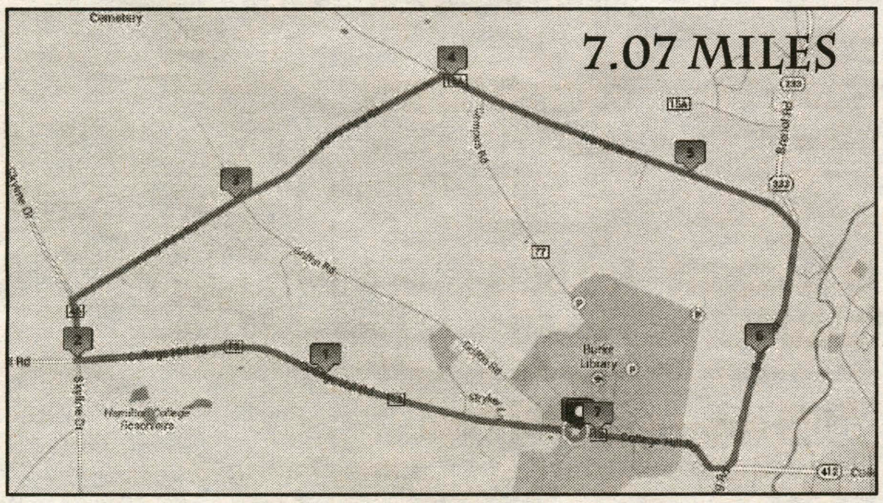
If you are reading this article, it probably means you, like hundreds of first-years before you, are trying to keep off the dreaded Freshman 15. Well ,there are a few ways you can go about doing that. Some people have been known to eat exclusively at Opus, which generally works to prevent the Freshman 15, but instead it becomes 30 or 40 pounds. Other people take PE classes, a great way to get a workout in, but you can always do more. The best way to stay in shape at Hamilton though is to exercise. There are a variety of ways to do this. A quick trip over to the Bristol Pool, home to the always-welcoming Coach T.J. Davis who will be sure to get you moving in the pool. But for those of you who might be less aquatic, there are lots of great places to run—that is until winter comes—usually in a couple of weeks.

THE G-ROAD LOOP


4.39 MILES
Norton Ave
Valley View Rd
College Hill Rd
Skyline Dr
Hamilton College Reservoirs
Bristol Rd
Burke Library

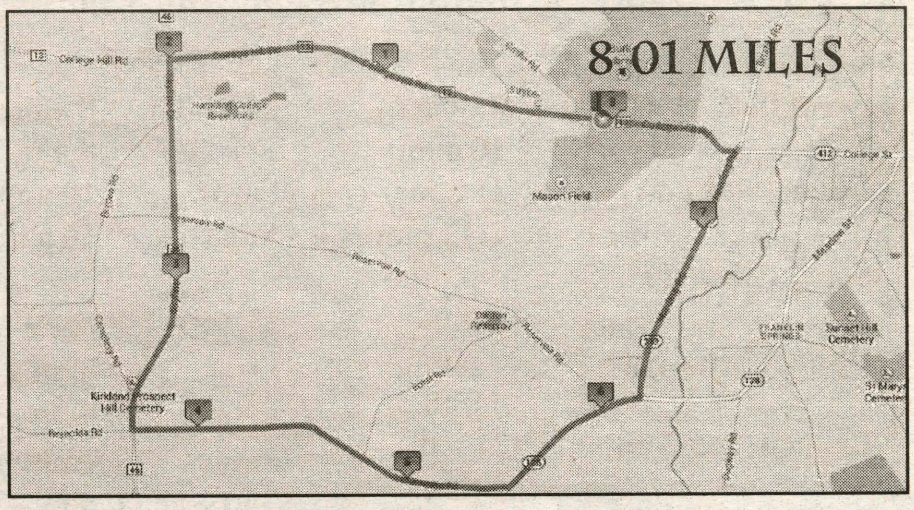
Probably the most popular running route is the G-Road loop. The loop itself is about 4.4 miles. To do this run, start at Griffin Road (hence the name of the loop), just above the Wellin Museum, and run to until you reach Valley View Road. You will go through a large amount of farmland (welcome to Upstate). At Valley View, it's a right turn down to the next intersection, where it is another right followed by a quick right onto Campus Road, which you take all the way back to campus. This route is known for its beautiful corn fields and proximity to campus.

THE SKYLINE ROUTE


7.07 MILES
Cemetery
Griffin Rd
Bristol Rd
Burke Library
Skyline Dr
Hamilton College Reservoirs

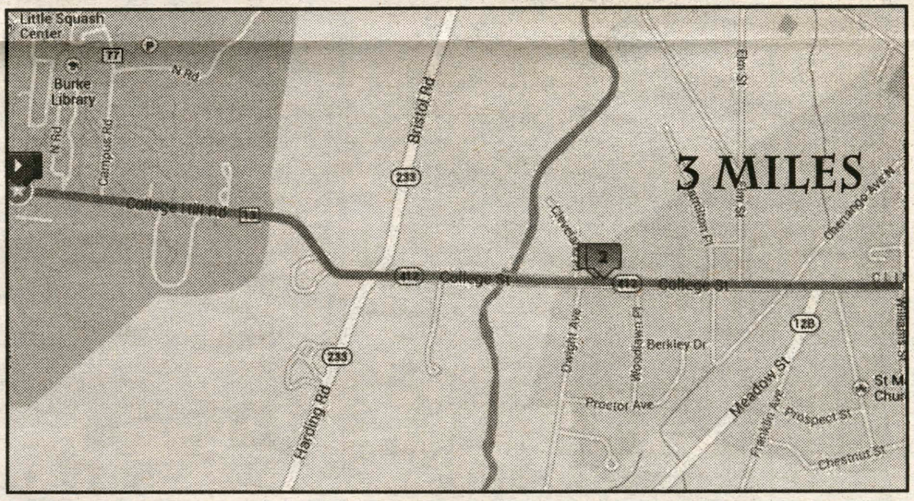
If you are like most Continentals, you will get bored of the G-Road loop very quickly. For variation and a challenge, instead of turning at G-Road, keep running up College Hill Rd. until you reach Skyline Drive. Turn right and go to Valley View which gives you a couple of options. You can run down and turn right onto G-Road that gets you about 4 miles. You can also choose to keep going and meet up with the G-Road loop at Campus Road, giving you roughly 6 miles. Finally, you can also go down to Norton Ave and take it all the way to Bristol Rd. and that will dump you at the bottom of the massive College Hill Rd.

THE CHALLENGE FOR CHAMPIONS


8.01 MILES
College Hill Rd
Mason Field
Reservoir Rd
Kirkland Prospect Hill Cemetery
Sunset Hill Cemetery
St Mary's Cemetery

If you want a real challenge, head up College Hill Rd., turn left at the top and run either to Reservoir Rd. or farther to Champion Rd. Turn left again at either of these, and you get a beautiful long downhill to Route 12B which you take to Harding Rd. and then back up College Hill Rd. you go. Don't be afraid, after the initial struggle, you get rewarded with a fun trip down the hill, just be ready for that last hill at the end.

A VILLAGE RUN

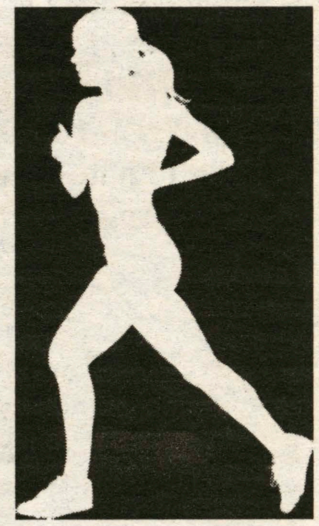

3 MILES
Little Squash Center
Burke Library
Campus Rd
College Hill Rd
Bristol Rd
College St
Harding Rd
Dwight Ave
Proctor Ave
Berkley Dr
Meadow St
Franklin Ave
Prospect St
Chestnut St

For those who consider themselves directionally challenged, head down the hill and just keep going until you see the charming village of Clinton. Here you can stop and grab some ice cream or a half-moon cookie and then head back up the hill. It's about 1.5 miles down into Clinton, giving you a solid 3-miler.

If you need any help finding routes or new exciting places to run, find your local cross-country star and harass them until they give you their secret routes; they all have them. But the real message is that you shouldn't be afraid to get out there and hit the hills. They aren't that bad once you get running. And remember, that Bristol Pool is always a welcoming, and warm, haven during the long winter.

Happy Running!

ALL MAPS COURTESY OF MAPMYRUN.COM



The Hours You Can Never Remember

Cut these out; no matter how long you've been here you always forget them when you need them

Commons

Breakfast, Mon–Sun	7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch, Mon–Fri	11 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Snack, Mon–Fri	2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Dinner, Mon–Sun	5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Brunch, Sat–Sun	11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

McEwen (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Breakfast	7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.*

*No dinner served on Friday

Diner

Mon–Fri	9 a.m. – Midnight
Sat-Sun	3 p.m. – Midnight
Diner B (Th–Sat)	Midnight – 4 a.m.

The Little Pub (lunch)

Mon–Fri	11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Opus 1

Mon–Wed	8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.
Thurs	8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ; 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Sun	7:30 – 11:30 p.m.

Euphoria Smoothies

Mon–Fri	10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat	12 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun	12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Library

Mon–Th	8 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Fri	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Satur	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun	10 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Music Library

Mon – Th	9:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Satur	12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Sun	12:00 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Writing Center

Mon–Th	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Sun	1 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Computer Lab Hours:

Mon–Th	8:30 a.m. – 12 a.m.
Fri	8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. – midnight

QSR Center

Mon–Th	12 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri	12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Sun	4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Bookstore

Mon, Wed, Th	9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tues	9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Fri	9 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Sat-Sun	Closed

Registrar / Dean of Students Office / Residential Life

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Career Center

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Mail Center (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Stamps	10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Packages	10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Health Center

Mon/Tu/Th/Fri	8:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m; 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Wed	10 a.m. – 11:45 a.m; 1 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Counseling Center

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fitness Center

Mon–Fri	6 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Sat–Sun	9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Alumni Gym

Mon–Fri	8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Climbing Wall

Mon–Th	4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Squash Courts

Mon–Fri	8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Ice Rink (open skate Oct–Feb)

Sun–Fri	12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Bristol Pool

Mon–Fri	7 a.m. – 9 a.m.; 12 p.m. – 6 pm; 8 p.m. – 10 pm
Sat–Sun	2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: Hours may change throughout the year as places finalize schedules. Keep an eye out for updated hours of places of interest.